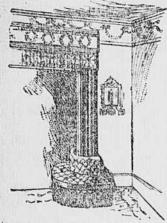
ABOUT

Timely Gossip of Interest to the Fair Sex.

A Door Divan Which Fills a Long Felt Want. New York's Woman's Headquarters. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Countess Craven, Miss Julia Wilbur.

Although it would seem that the ultimate thought in furniture had found its expression in form before this, vet we find progressive manufacturers still putting out brand new ideas.

Here is one of those things that are new and yet so simple that one's first thought is: "Sure enough! Why did we never think of that?" Chairs and sofas we have without end in variety and beauty. Every alcove and neok in every possible sert of room has been thought



of and provided for except the one place that exists in almost every house and is the one place where people are always wanting to sit—that is the doorway it-self. Folding doors between communicating reoms are seldom closed. An or-dinary chair within a few feet of the space never locks well. It shows its back to one room or the other and is in the way. The settee illustrated here is an addition to any decorative arrange ment of either room. It does not inter fere with any graceful drapery that may be arranged at the door. It is decidedly useful, convenient and gives a certain touch of the unusual and elegant to the room. Of course it is readily relied to some other position when it is desired to close the sliding doors. Altogether it seems a decidedly happy thought, and likely to become as indispensable as the divan in a tasteful parlor.

New York's Woman's Headquarters.

The woman's headquarters is about the newest thing in New York. It has only been in existence a few weeks, but already it bids fair to become one of the successful organizations of the city. In an interview Mrs. E. A. Johnson, the originator of the idea, said: "There seemed to be a great need for some sort of a practical headquarters, where la-dies could meet or make business appointments; write letters, especially dur-ing the summer months, when most la dies close up their town houses. Already there are more applications for room than the supply will accommodate." I is so much pleasanter to go to the "head-quarters" than to a hotel, and at last women will be allowed to enjoy the blessed privileges of a man's club. There is a messenger service in the house and telephone close at hand. A rosm will be reserved and can be rented by the hour or season for classes, read-ings, lectures or society meetings, etc. Rooms can be engaged by the day, week or month, with or without meals.

The "woman's headquarters" will engage and send out servants at 50 cents a head additional to office fees and transportation. Characters of same ther-loughly-investigated before sending. One of the greatest features of the headquar-fers will besits convenience for selecting and sending choice cuts of meats at mod-erate prices, the charge for which will be 15 per cent on all orders under \$5 and 10 per cent on all orders exceeding that amount. Butter will be made for the "woman's headquarters" and can be sold the year round at 30 cents a pound in print pound packages. Accomman's chess club has already'engaged a room for its meetings next season.—New York Letter.

Mrs. Potter Palmer was the guest recently of the Writers' club, in London, at afternoon tea. The London reporters greatly admire our countrywoman and describe with enthusiasm her "pictureaque white hair and her thorough knowledge of the art of dress." At this latest function Mrs. Palmer were a very smart gown of cornflower blue crepon, with bodies of lace embroklery, and becoming little toque. The reception was a handsome and successful affair and included the presence of many of Lon-

don's notables Another American, this a New York girl, the youthful Countess of Craven, formerly Miss Bradley-Martin, is also pleasantly in the public eye over in the home of her adoption. Lady Craven has just made her first public appearance in Coventry at the opening ceremony of a charitable fair. She made, according to the accounts, a most pleasing picture as the stood in a quaint archway of green stood in a quaint archway of green. she stood in a quaint archway of green-ery in front of "Ye Pylgrym's Reste," and holding the two shower bouquets presented to her by two dainty white clad little maids in a skort, graceful speech declared the bazaar open. She two reasonable for the bazaar open is speech declared the bazaar open. She two reasonables are should be sent prepaid, on the same of the bazaar open. She two reasonables are should be sent prepaid, on the same of the bazaar open. She two reasonables are should be sent prepaid, on the same of the bazaar open. She two reasonables are should be sent prepaid, on the same of the same of

tronly looking gown of iridescent violet silk shot with black and a biscuit color-ed straw toque, with black roses, shot violet ribbon and a white esprey.

Miss Julia Wilbur.

Miss Julin Wilbur, who died recently in Washington, was a noted character. During the war of the rebellion Miss Wilbur gave up her prosperous select school in New York and came to the capital to engage in voluntary service for the freedmen who thronged to the city in those dark days. Her sympathy went out to all, and in nursing the wounded she, like so many other wom-en, knew no sectionalism. This was bread cast upon the waters which came back to her during the early Democratic regime, when she lost the position she had held in the patent office since 1869. Never was there a more conscientious and officient clerk, and, therefore, it was no violation of public good that led Secretary Lamar, when it was represented to him that she had nursed the Confederates as well as Union soldiers, to secure her reinstatement.

This position she held until her death,

and on her salary of \$1,000 a year she maintained a home for herself and a de-pendent invalid sister and had a liberal purse for the support of the woman suf-frage work. Up to the time of her illness, which began in March, she had been one of the most industrious employees of the offices, although she would have been 80 years old in Au-gust, and, as her sick leave and annual vacation time were only just running out at the time of her death, she had the satisfaction of feeling, even in her help-less condition, that she was receiving the reward of her own labors.—Woman's Tribane of Washington.

Chicago Women's Enterprise.

Thirty-three of the women's clubs of Chicago—fancy what activities are conveyed in that list—have united to support "The Model Workshop and Lodg-ing House association," which is incorporated for the purpose of owning prop porty. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson is its president. At present the lodging house is occupying temperary quarters, which, although the enterprise is new, are already proving too small for the number of women who are availing themselves of this opportunity. A Chi-cago paper states that as many as 20 women, on the average, spend the night at the house, the charge being 15 cents a night, which includes a bath and a clean nightgown. Think of the comfort of the comfort of the poor wayfarer with such a grateful provision as this last. There is a sitting room, which all are privileged to use, and also a library.

There is as yet no workshop, as lack of room prevents it, but women are allowed to pay for lodging by doing housework and sewing. When the work-shop is established, it will furnish many different kinds of work. One of the most interesting and valuable things about this portion of the enterprise is that especial pains will be taken to work against the sweatshops. When it is possible, work is found for those who wish it. As soon as the funds are raised the association will build, but it has wisely gone to work in showing the need for its work by renting quarters first and not waiting for a lot, bricks and mortar.—Chicago Letter.

Women In Public Office.

There are three licensed woman dectors in the summer corps of medical inspectors appointed by the board of health. All of them are youthful spinsters: Miss Mitchell, M. D., Miss Deane, M. D., and Miss Weiss, M. D. The other dectors of the body offered no objection to the selection of these three inspect ors, all of whom are said to be fully qualified to perform the duties of their office. Their salary is \$100 a month, and we have no doubt they will earn it by faithful service. It is a most laborious duty to which they have been ap-

pointed. With women laboring for the board of health and for the board of educa-tion and for the street cleaning department, there can be no ground of complaint that women are excluded from public office. Several of them have been public office. Several of them have been anxious to get employment in the police department, and it is possible that some women are already employed there. They have sought for places this year in all the municipal departments, including those of law, finance, excise and public works, and their claims have received a full measure of the property of

ceived a full measure of attention.

There is no doubt that hundreds of omen are as well fitted as likely to be for public office. montaful circumstance that all women do not become wives after they have eached the marriageable age .- New York Snn.

Daughters of Veteraus of 1776.

The item going the rounds to the effect that there are only seven daughters of Revolutionary soldiers in the United States has resulted in the development of the fact that Vermont has at least five daughters of the Revolution of the first generation. The two venerable la-dies of Bennington included in the current item are two sisters who married brothers named Buck. The St. Albans Messenger discovered a third in the perfirst mentioned is Mrs. Sarepta Cowon of Quechee, who is 74 years of age, and who has two brothers, Charles R. Whitther, John M. Call, having served five years in the war of the Revolution and two years afterward in the standing army.-Boston Herald.

A Princess' Bridal Vell.

The bridal veil worn by the Princess Helene of Orleans was of a unique de-sign and was a marvel of exquisite beauty. It is the product of the most skillful workers at Bayeux and is a scarf of the finest white chantilly lace fully of the finest white chantilly lace fully 4 yards long. The lower edge has a broad floral border, the pattern decreasing in size till the portion worn on the head consists merely of fragile meshwork. The center is quite plain, but on the part which fell over the train are two graceful branches uniting in a wreath of flower. wreath of flowers. The novelty of the design is that in the center of the wreath are embroidered in neraldic colors the arms of the two families in point d'Alencon. On one side is the white cross of Savoy in silver and on the oth er the golden lilies of the house of Or-leans on a field azare. The crown of the princes of Savoy surmounts the whole.
The effect of the colors in the midst of the fine foamy lace is described as singularly beautiful.—London Lady.

Doctors of Philosophy.

Mary Engle Pennington and Miss Alice M. Atkinson have received the de-gree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pen-nington had previously received certificates from both the biological and col-lege departments. In connection with the late Dr. John Ryder she published some interesting results in biology, and with Professor Edgar Smith an investi gation on the atomic weight of tang sten. Her thesis presented for the doc torate relates to derivatives of column bium and tantalum. During her entire course Dr. Pennington has been known as a thorough and accurate student, and she is probably the youngest person to receive the degree from this institution

Washable Lingerie.

Just one word on the subject of lin-gerie. Those who have adopted the dual styles of underelothes cannot of course seyles of undercoknes cannot, of course, continue to wear black satin knicker bockers in this weather. Let them have three or four pairs made of white wash-ing silk, line them with thin nun's veiling, and these can go to the wash with the regularity ever evinced by the pet ticoat of orden days. No other silk washes so well as this, and no other silk is so light and comfortable to wear.

The prettiest new petticeats are made of glace silk, with large flounces of muslin trimmed with lace, these flounces being so made that they can be detached to visit the laundress.-Philadelphia

Mrs. Lucie B. Tyng

Mrs. Lucie B. Tyng of Peoria, Ills. has been elected on the board of school inspectors by a vote of 512 to 5. The daily papers paid a high tribute to her worth. One said, "The people of Peoria generally agreed that the ward would honor itself and do the public schools a distinguished service by her election." Mrs. Tyng, in writing of the matter to Rev. Louise S. Baker of Nantucket. says, "Like many other things, it comes too late in life for me personally to en-joy, all my boys being out of school and in business, but perhaps I may be of sorvice to some other mother's boys." Pearia is the sasae city that lately chose a weman for health commissioner.

Lady Henry Somerset was re-electer president of the British Woman's Tem perance union. Lady Somerset and Mis Willard have both conditionally accept ed invitations to speak before the fifth meeting of the great antialcohol con gress, to be held in Basel, Switzerland



HEART DISEASE.

Fluttering, No Appetite, Could not Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which fluttered almost incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be compelled to sit up in bed and belch gas from my stomach until I thought every minute would be my last. There was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full breath. Could not sweep a room without resting. My husband induced me to try

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and am happy to say it has cured me. I now have a spiendid appe-tite and sleep well. Its effect was truly marvelous."

MRS. HARRY E. STARR, Pottsville, Pa.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a posi-tive cuarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All drugsished it at £1, 6 bot-tles for St. or it will be sent, prepaid, or receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Oo. Ekkhart, Ind.

Makes hard water soft -Pearline. Every woman knows just what that means to her. Washing in hard water is so difficult, and the results so poor! Pearline reduces the labor, whether you use soft water or hard. But use and it's just as easy to wash

just as good. Pearline saves more things than your labor, though. We'll tell you of these savings from time to time. Keep your eye on Pearline "ads."

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never it Back peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—rend it back. 44 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Special Bargains in Clothing.

In order to make room for the approaching Fall Season, we have divided our Light Colored Suits into three lots and fixed the prices at \$6, \$7.50 and \$9 per suit. The regular prices of these goods were \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, and there is not a suit among the whole lot that did not cost

GET THE BEST.

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ST. VINCENT'S TURKISH AND RUSSIAN BATHS! Cor. Church and Bute Streets. Open Daily, 8 A. M.-12 P. M. Sunday, 6 P. M. Hours Reserved for Ladies, FRIDAY, 9 A. M.-4 P. M.

VAN TELBURG HOFMAN, Manager.

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The September number of the above periolical are worthy of their enermous circulation. A complete assortment always to be found at

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W. K. ALLEN will resume business at 65 CHURCH STREET,

On MONDAY, August 5th, 1895, for the conduct of the Upholstering and Mattress business, and will be pleased to serve the public, Hair Mattresses made over for \$2 former price \$3.50. New Tick furnished for \$3.50; former price \$5. Orders by postal will receive prompt attention.

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ETERMS—One-fourth of the purchase money in

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ENNYROYAL PILLS

Sale Price 25c Each

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Sale Price 2c Pair

50 dozen Ladies' Silk Windsor

1,000 pairs Ladies' Plain and

Fancy Hose; also striped.

wide, solid colors.

Ties, hemstitched ends, 6 in.

AUCTION NALES-FUTURE DAY

RUSTEE'S SALE OF SAW AND GRIST MILL, WITH TEAMS AND T. OLS.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated October 10th, 1391, and by request of the party thereby secured, 1 will sell at public auction, on FRIDAY, the 11th of day of Sentemb r, 1891, at 12 m., at the rains of the Nerfolk Real Estate Exchange, Nerfolk Va., ALL OF THE CHATTEL PROPERTY conveyed by r. F. Scott and wife to me, as tissize, in said deel of trust, viz. One Saw Mill, thisk and Carriage, one thirty inch Grist Mill, at Faws Shaffig, Pulleys, Red ing and Tools in use in the said, Mill, which is located near North West Bridge in Norfelk county Va.; asso two pure of Si-ers and carryloxs, and a lot of twenty-we Red King Chalins and two hundred Dozs; TERMS CASH.

au31-idm WM. H. COLLINS,
MATHEWS COUNTY LAND.

By acthority of a decree of the Charit Court of Mathews county, we wil, an MOTEDAY, the 9th of yof September, 1895, rel at pholic auction at Mathews Courthouse, 'we release to land of which Mathews Courthouse, 'we release to land of which lidys Heary Ferrer died seized, situated in Lidys Keek in said country, near Millord Haven and a Lack heart of the second of the second of the lightly located in a very hearty and fertile section, have on them contourable dwelling and out-house, and system planting grounds adjacent to tem.

Bond with security given as a quired by decree, au25,set,t FANDS SMITH, C.C.

PRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

By virtue of three deeds of trust, made by L. W. T. Land and wife, one to the undersigned, of dato extender 17, 1882, the other two to r. M. Whitehman, of date respectively. August 234 and 234 substances the results of the beneficiaries therein we shall expose for sale at public auction, at the Norfolk heal hastae Lxchauge, 115 Main street, Nor olk, Va., on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895, AT 12 \mathbf{M}_{\star}

ALL THAT FARM OR TRACT OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements theron and appuriesments proposed by the property of the p

ESTATE.

MATHEWS COUNTY LAND.

H. C. HOGGARD & CO.,

Real Estate and Rental Agents, 126 MAIN STREET.

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FOR RENT—418 an i 411 Baxter avenue, 415 and 417 Corprew, 16 Arlington Place, 107 Holt. 405 Highland, 217 tilby, 404 Park, 115, 117, 119, 123 Bermula, 166 Granby, tectoer 1st, 1164 Bute, 139 falkand, 170 thapel, 316 and 418 Main street, 512, 10 cach mee stors corner of 1, berty and Eighth streets, 18chley, 132, 134, 154 and 156 Water street, 18chley, 132, 134, 154 and 156 Water street, 18chley, 132, 134, 154 and 156 Water street, 18chley, 100 on Class two avenue, and Willoughby, two on Class two avenue, and Mariner street one on Chap, two on Lovist, two Tunstall, three on Highland, one on Kelly, one on Corprew, two nices houses on Mariner street, one on Chap, two on Falkland, one on Bermals lots on Ponsh, Freemason, Corprew, Marshall, 67 feet front on Main street, a so suburban propert, and faras, 'Phone 749. Ties, Roman Plaids, 6 in. wide.

FINE LOTS FOR SALE

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Etted to suit applicants
Second and third floors, 114 Water, suitable for sail loft or agar factory,
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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

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Possessing in its perfection all the com-posure and refining attributes of home life, with the advantages of public entertain-ment and facilities for the enjoyment of equality away emant, such as

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with hard water as with soft water—and the results are

from 10 to 25 per cent, more than the present selling price.

This sale will begin TO-DAY, July 16, and continue until the entire lot is disposed of. EARLY BUYERS

#POSNER'S! Great Clearing Sale!

Sale Will Begin Monday, September 2nd. at 9 A. M.

1,000 dozen Ladies' and Misses' [50 dozen Ladies' Silk Windsor Silk Windsor Ties, Polka Dotted and Fancy.

Sale Price, 9c Each

1,000 dozen Ladies' and Misses Silk Windsor Ties, striped and solid colors; hemstitched ends.

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100 dozen Ladies' and Misses Silk Windsor Ties, all colors, checked hemstitched ends.

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